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Call and examine his stock, at the sign of the TWO RED BOOTS, in the store formerly occupied by T. A. Simons, Plymouth, Indiana.

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CALIFORNIA.

California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction is elected by the people for four years. The State Board of Education consists of the Governor the of oak. The Druids were also physi-Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Principal of the State Normal School, the Superintendent of Public Schools of the city and county of San Francisco, the Superintendent of Common Schools the respective counties of Sacramento, ral productions of the soil. Cæsar says Santa Clara, Alameda, Sonoma and San they kept geese and hares for pleasure; Joaquin, and of two professional teachers, who shall be nominated by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and elec ed by and with the advice and consent of said Board. The Governor is the President. There is also a State Board of Ex- Celtic, going toward the south, the other, amination, consisting of the Superinten- the Teuton, going northward. dent of Public Instruction and four professional teachers appointed by the Superintendent. This Board grants State educational diplomas, upon examination, The county Superintendents are elected by the people every two years, and direct MR. MILLIEAN: the administration of school laws in their respective counties. County Boards of Examination consist of the county Super intendent, who is ex officio chairman, and a number of teachers, not to exceed three, to be appointed by him. These Boards not very flattering. grant county certificates. Cities having Boards of Education have also Boards of Examination, with functions similar to those of county Boards. The State School made around here, but it will not amount Fund consists in a tax of ten cents on to much till it gets warmer. ing on Sna lay at half past ten A. M., and seven P. door south of the Parker House, nearly opposite the each one hundred dollars' value of all taxable property. Counties also levy a special tax for schools. District Boards of Trustees may also call for a vote upon of the people of Plymouth and vicinity. Night ealls in town or country promptly attended. Charyears. Separate schools are established ever applications from ten parents or formerly occupied by Shakes. Bro. Scott christian claims authority for his views mences its next session on the fourth for pupils of African or Indian race whentrustrees are made to any Board of Trus- is a good and obliging man, and we wish of the spiritual features of the temperance known to the dental profession; and perform all operations on the mouth and teeth. An anesthetic applied to the gums before extraction, which greatly refleves the pain of the operation. Office in Corserve of text books, to be used in all had taken us in as a partner. He is badly tees or Board of Education. The State public schools. The branches taught are mistaken, "Buckskin" has never spoken reading, writing, orthography, arithmetic, to us about it. I have no doubt he would geography, English grammar, history of be a very agreeable partner, but we had the United States, physiology and book- rather "paddle our own canoe." keeping; and such other studies as mat be designated by the Boards of Education, No Progress by Leaps No Payment by School days are six hours, with intermission at noon; and for pupils under eight Persons from a distance enclose lock of hair, years, four hours. Teachers' Institutes are held once a year in all counties wherein the number of school districts is ten or more. The county Superintendents

> libraries last year \$25,703,54. TEACHERS' SELF EXAMINATION. 1. Have I commenced the day full of

strength and confidence upon God? 2. Have my cares extended equally to fixed" between Dives and Lazarus. all my pupils?

3. When it has been necessary to censure, punish, or recall to duty by expos reflection and in an impressive manner? has stopped millions from emigrating 4. Or have I yielded to precipitancy, impatience, anger, or want of charity, or as broad as that ocean they would have with them upon this important feature. on the other hand, have I been too in- traversed step by step, though penniless dulgent?

5. When it is necessary to reprove or punish, do I seek always to bear in mind the particular character of the pupil with myself accordingly in my reproof or themselves into a sort of slavery for more which our race is held to day. We can

rooted habits, from those which are the result of evil dispositions?

excited the desire of praise, and promoted vanity or selfishness? 8. With regard to that which is exteri-

or, have I required order, quietness, suitable manners and cleanliness? 9. In what manner have I influenced

the moral progress of my pupils? 10. Have I made any progress in knoweledge and virtue?

The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one, Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one, Yet the light of a whole life dies

velvet lawns and smooth terraces, where every gale is arrested, and every beam is tempered. There are others who walk on the Alpine paths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows, over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and naked breast, jaded, mangled and

tlemen had to earn their dollars that way how much less dissipation and crime we would witness evry day! So of our fashionable young ladies, if they, like some | -We want 1,000 new subscribers within of the poor seamstresses of our large ci- the next thirty days.

ties, had to earn their dollars by making shirts at ten cents apiece, how much less finery would be seen about them, how much more truthful notions would they have of the duties of life, and obligation to the rest of the world!

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The religion of the ancient Britons was under the direction of priests called Druids, from the Greek word drus, an oak, because they worshipped in groves cians, judges, and teachers of youth. The manners of these early ancestors, like those of the other Celtic nations, were extremely simple. They lived chiefly on milk, the flesh of animals, and the natubut did not deem it right to eat them. The Celts and Teutons were originally one branch of the human family-namely, the Indo-European, which, in migra ting, divided into two streams, one, the

WALNUT ITEMS.

BY STUB.

WALNUT, IND., April 5, 1874.

Business is very dull. Health is better at present.

Quite a heavy snow yesterday. The prospects for a wheat crop are

The country, in the vicinity of Walnut, is being cleared up quite rapidly. There has been considerable garden

It is the general supposition here that

John Twist has an unknown partner. How is it, John?

bloods, but it did not amount to much. Scott Marks is fitting up the store-room

BY PROF. J. D. BUTLER.

LINCOLN, Nebraska, 1873. The Mediteranean sea covers more than a million square miles, yet it was all explored from the earliest ages. The rea son was that it is studed with islands, as would have been discovered by the ancient Greeks. But since to cross that ocean was a labor that could not be divi-

The inter-continental passage is now who if the Atlantic were terra firma, had long ago reached America. A continent ments of those who are not in barmony footmen, and begging, or working their

some laborers can save in a life time. In whom I have to do, in order to guide order to pay the ocean fare men have sold than one year. A million others have not hope for freedom is an hour. Let us had their passages paid by friends in go forth, not as bigots and fanatics, ex-6. Do I always distinguish offenses America, where the working man can lay which proceed from levity, indolence, or up a dollar easier than a shilling on the other side of the water. English Emigration societies taxing each member a Mothers, sisters, daughters, you who have weekly penny, cast lots yearly who of suffered most because you have loved best 7. Have I not sometimes unconsciously them shall get their passage to America. Seldom can a poor man cross the sea by aid of such a lottery or on credit. Sel- may make, do not entertain the fatal one, dom can he work his passage.

But once over,-his fortune is made,if he will make the most of his chances Says one who represents forty thousand sion to your keeping, and through whose others: "I landed in New York without name alone you can conquer. farm, a house, etc.

Transportation companies will not carry emigrants over the ocean on credit, because they like not their security. They can get no assurance that those carried on credit will make payment. But the accomadation which the ocean

road department allow them ten years for a year ago. payment, where transportation companies will not allow them ten mivutes. Divided into seven parts a burden is light, which would crush if laid on all at once. four years, and twenty per cent. of land price is thrown off for prompt improvedays, as a hod carrier. This is an excel- sheaf of arrows, after untying the band lent idea; and if many of our young gen- which made them one, easily snapped them all asunder like pipe-stems, one

For the Marshall County Republican. THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE:

This is the sil-absorbing topic of the hour; and of its origin and character there are as many opinions as there are shades of faith amongst men. Some attribute the entire movement to Dio Lew-Others give him no credit for the

important agent in inaugurating. Of those who tacitly, or openly, champion the movement, there are two great classes; those on the one hand who recognize the guiding hand of Jehovah in the work, and those on the other hand who see in it only the manifestation of an irresistable popular sentiment, combatting a popular evil; this class depend ing alone upon human agencies, and guided only by human intellect. While in

> the unanimous desire to benefit their fellows, and mitigate the evils of intemperance, these two classes have thus far shortly. worked harmoniously together for one common end, there are omens of differences which threaten to destroy the greatest humanitarian enterprise ever inspired by our Heavenly Father in the hearts of yet. his children. If we err, let it be on the side of humanity. Spirituality, the fruit of faith in God, is an attainment. It is a possession which renders its possessor (if license the social evil. we are to credit the testimony of the

christian world), a creature of moral light, and exalted motives which were foreign to him previous to his religionhis re-union to God. Christians claim the advantage of faith, and of prayer, and communion with God through Christ, over their unbelieving colleagues, and ask In the spirit of christian charity, and hu-

mility, if intellects, intensified by faith and prayer, strengthened by this new and mouth public schools are enjoying a little exalted attainment, are not worthy of rest this week. They will return to their confidence as counsellors in this our com-There was a slight disturbance at the mon work? An experienced lawyer P. O. Saturday, between two young would resent the dictation of a mere the-

ologian upon an intricate point of law, and with as good reason the experienced movement. It is strong evidence to the

candid mind that the religious element is no mean part of the motive power in this great moral revolution, that it was prereded by a general, wonderful, and deep spiritual awakening amongst christians, and an immense addition to their num-

Christians firmly believing with their new and exalted sense of duty, that the temperance field is the one just now providentially opened for the development of their christian character, in christian toil, no less than the manumission of their fellow men from a terrible foe. While the preside over them. Expended for school stepping-stones from end to end. Had christian portion of this army of humanithe Atlantic been so islanded, America tarian laborers accede to every legitimate means from every quarter for the accomplishment of the great end, we claim that

ded, it proved too much for Hercules. It they owe it to God, to themselves, and to was almost like passing "the great gulf the cause, to be their own judges of their acts and standing as christians, and boldundertaken by a dozen vessels daily, and ly and in untrammeled freedom from any is accomplished by some of them in a restraint, to avow and act upon their week. Yet the barrier-toll has always faith in the divine feature of the work. tulation, have I done it with calmness, been too much for European masses. It Especially, as this position cannot in any way conflict with the plans and move-

> It is no proof that God is not in the way. Many have in fact walked across work, that saloons are not surrendering in Plymouth, and that our streets are But the first ocean step costs more than filled with staggering humanity. It has taken centuries to forge the bands by pecting miracles in return for listlessness, or in 'faith without works, which is dead.' and truest, whatever other mistake you of loosing the arm of the omnipotent God who has entrusted this sacred mis-

> a penny, worked for a shovel, then for a Trust not in the counsels of those who wheelbarrow-a horse, a cart, a team, a have never obeyed the voice of your INNOMINATA.

Fatal Accident. On Thursday evening last, Mr. John Lowry was hauling saw-logs to Zehnor's our large cities will be materially damaghes cannot grant, the Burlington and mill at Sligo, six miles west of this city, ed by the ladies' crusade against liquor Missourt River Railroad Company is when a boy by the name of Marsh, un- That the liquor traffic is very large, and granting to ten land buyers every day. known to Mr. Lowry, got on the wagon. involves an immense amount of capital. Within the last three years it has sold He fell under the wagon and one of the It gives amplement to many men and it When love is done.

Within the last three years it has sold 478, 989 acres for \$4,656,498, on ten years' We talk of human life as a journey; credit and 6 per cent. interest, to 4,525 wheels passed over him, breaking both occupies and pays rent for many buildbuyers, many of whom could not have arms and bruising his breast, so that he ings. If the business is destroyed, a fibut how variously is that journey perraised money enough to cross the Atlanformed! There are those that come forth tic, and others of whom had landed in girt and shod, and mantled, to walk on America without a shilling. A majority to his father's house, only a short distance. liquor traffic does so much good and is could not have bought, did not the rail. Mr. Marsh, we learn, moved to Sligo about not an evil, the business ought to be en-

-Eternal vigilance is the price of victory, is what the ladies, of Washington, On Contracts in 1878, the first seventh of C. H., Ohio, think. A few kegs of beer principal does not fall due till the end of were one day last week, delivered to parties who had been selling strong drink in If you want to learn the value of a dollar, go and labor in the burning sun two seeing his stout sons unable to break the ed on them immediately and found that that place, and had given their pledge of one, at least, was selling. They now propose to make the town too warm for him. after another. Many strokes fell great The town authorities have made it a penal offense to sell intoxicating drinks there.

> -Remember that the REPUBLICAN of fice is in need of money.

-When three ladies are seen on the streets together, they are called a COM. MITTEE.

-If you don't want to do a favor for a friend, just say to him, "cosz me a little-you will do it. -The Treasurer's office is crowded

with tax pavers anxious to liquidate their wonderful work he has doubtless been an indebtedness to the State and County. -Glee club is all the talk now. Mrs.

French is drilling her students thoroughly. Two tickets is all we ask. -The growing wheat in LaPorte coun-

tv uon't look so well as it did two weeks ago. Too much dry cold weather. -Were I a member of Congress I would not send a single garden seed to

any of my constituents, unless they furnished the stamps to pay postage. -The boys who traded off their sleds for marbles wanted to trade back last week. Marbles will be in demand again-

-Peach trees were in bloom in New Albany, last week. They are not so forward in this county-no signs of bloom

The Legislature of the State of Illinois has enacted a law which will put it beyond the power of the city of Chicago to

-N. H. Williams, formerly of both LaPorte and Valparaiso, but now engaged in the grocery business at Paola, Kansas, was in the city last week.

-Wadsworth, of the Argus, wants the Boot-jack post-office. He pledges himself to vote for the congressional candidate who will give it to him.

-Teachers and scholars of the Plystudies refreshed and invigorated next -There are about 350 cases docketed

for the next Court. There are an unusual number of probate cases. Court com-Monday in this month. -Mr. M. V. Marsh, of this vicinity, made about 1000 lbs. of maple sugar this

season, and then quit. He could have

made as much much more, but had too

much other work on his farm, to spend any more time in the sugar business. -The South Bend Tribune wants to bers from the ranks of the unbelieving. know why the President of the editorial association has not given notice of the next meeting. The Tribune says that

Friday the 10th of April was the time appointed. -We are told by an experienced farmer, who is a P. of H., that the growing wheat crop has been injured more withinthe last three weeks than all the time previous. That on sandy soil is not hurt

-The Argus says the ladies of LaPorte are taking a very practical and legal way of creating "a temperance reform," and thinks they are entitled to sympathy and support in the cause. Too much liquor is sold to minors and habitual drunkards, in that city.

-Thos. J. Patterson has quit the livery business, and has also moved into dwelling house formerly occupied by Mr. Todd, almost up in "Germantown." We understand Mr. Alexander Campbell Thom-p son, Esq., (without the "p,") is to move into the residence vacated by Thomas J. -The ladies of South Bend have com-

menced prosecuting saloon-keepers for

selling liquor in violation of law. The

first case was tried on Tuesday, before

Esq. Welton, against Mr. Jones. Jones was fined \$15. We have not learned the particulars. Suits against others will foliow. -There was one case of small pot or varioloid in Bourbon, about two weeks ago, in the family of Mr. H. Mock. A. young lady, who had been to Chicago. came home and in about two weeks from

that time she was taken sick, with what

was pronounced varioloid. Precaution

has been taken to prevent the spread of

the contagion. -Somebody says that the business of

couraged and increased. Why not?

-The man who can sit down, beyond the reach of excitement, and deliberately write for the press, or indite a sermon for the pulpit, defending and apologising for the traffic in intoxicating drinks, possesses no sympathy for the suffering women, who have been made the victims of brutalized men. The fact that men make money by selling whisky, is no argument that it is right. The fact that men are more sociable under the influence of wine. is no argument in its favor, when whisky maddens their brain, and makes them fit subjects to beat their wives or shoot down their companions for a fancied insult.